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# "LABOR OMNIA VINCIT."

"I would have you be ambitious,"
She said in tones delicious.
stars stoop not to mortals, so you must
sk the stars. Mount fortune's dizzy ladder; What could make my heart grow

Or give you such a warm place in darling old

Thus shelspoke, and one year after,
'Mid music, dance and laughter,
'ymen's torch they wandered to the
ore of wedded love,
Where in joy-haunted bowers
They pass the golden hours,
flowery paths beneath them and sunny
lies above.

Very simple is the story
Of how he climed to glory,
ow he won the maiden and the father
stern to see.
He just pulled himself together,
Worked through fair and stormy

Manufacturing peactible wases in the State of New Jersee. -Francis Fairfar, in Judge.

#### CLAY'S EXECUTOR.

His Affectionate Tribute to the Famous Orator.

Mr. Harrison has not been without He forestalled this by drawing his pistol distinguished bonors in his lifetime. He and firing, killing Benning instantly. The was appointed, without solicitation, Sectorial lasted several days. Mr. Clay was the last speaker for the defense. As the Minister to that country. Mr. Harrison gested that it would be better that the declined the place, and Mr. Barry died court and jury be allowed to rest, and at Liverpool as soon as he had crossed that the court adjourn till next mornthe Atlantic. He was also nominated ing. The suggestion was accepted, and by the President to the United States court adjourned accordingly. Judge A. K. Woolley, a relative of Wickliffe's, Judgeship of the Territory of Arkansas. went to Mr. Clay and invited him to For prudential reasons this was declined, spend the night at his house, where he but the President refused to withdraw could have a quiet room to consider his the nomination. Congress adjourned argument, go to bed when he pleased, before the matter was acted upon. But perhaps the highest distinction is that he tired to his room about ten o'clock. was the organizer of the present com- Judge Woolley occupied a room oppomon-school system of Lexington, and site Clay's in a long corridor. He reover which he was superintendent for tired late, and noticed that Clay's light many years. At a recent school cele- was burning, and that the great advobration hundreds of the pupils of these cate was pacing the floor, muttering to schools focked to the residence of the himself. Some hours later Judge "grand old man" to do him honor, and, Woolley again went to Clay's door. be it said, no honor could have been Clay was still pacing the floor and shown him in which he could have taken speaking. He was going over his argu-

ment to the jury. The next day the court room was crowded with the foreis very distinct, and upon nothing in most people of the city to hear the conthe past does he take so much delight in cluding arguments in the now celebrat-dwelling as upon Henry Clay and his ed case. Before Mr. Clay arose a stillssociations with him. Clay was a ness had come upon the house and all Whig and Harrison a Democrat, but, eyes were turned upon him. His face ess, Clay was his idol. For began to take on an expression of powhis character he had the profoundest ad- erful emotion, and his eyes moistened. miration. "Many times he would come | Slowly he arose from his chair, his legs into our office," said Mr. Harrison, trembling and his knees knock-"when he was at home from Washing-ton, and talk of the great events which himself to his full height tears were were transpiring and in which he had trickling down his cheeks, and already taken such an eventful part. But he the strength of his own feelings had never spoke with vanity. His allusions affected those of his audience, and espeto himself were modest. His conversa- cially of the jury. Before having tion was simple in every respect, but spoken a word he had won attention there was always something in his man-ner difficult to describe which impressed July, and a celebration was being had his hearers with the loftiness of his char- at a wooded spot out on the Richmond acter. I used to feel when he came in- pike. I well remember the closing to the room, no matter how trivial words of Mr. Clay's speech. Said he: were his remarks, that I was in the This is the day upon which every presence of a being greatly gifted. The American celebrates the birth of his eling his presence affected me with country's liberty. We hear the notes of was his possession of power. I said one | preparation for that patriotic event, the day to my partner, Mr. Hunt: 'I don't | mention of which thrills every Anferican know how it is with you, Mr. Hunt, beart. Turn him loose, and let him but Mr. Clay never comes in here that share with us the joy of this glorious I am not at once affected by his pres- anniversary." As Mr. Harrison finence, even before he has spoken a word.' Mr. Hunt acknowledged that he had his lips trembled as he spoke the conexperienced a similar feeling, and Mr. cluding words. Charles Wickliffe was Hunt was himself a person of great acquitted. character and of the highest type of

"As a man of business," continued understood, in the opinion of Mr. Harri-Mr. Harrison, "Mr. Clay was scrupu- son. He was instinctively opposed to lously exact. He sometimes would say: slavery, but was opposed to a sudden 'Harrison, I have no money with me, freeing of the slaves. His idea was to and I want to borrow a dime. I will establish colonies in Africa or one in the return it to you in the morning when I West of America, to which slaves, come in from Ashland.' The next morn- emancipated by a gradual system, could ing he never failed to walk in with a be sent and protected until they were silver ten-cent piece between his fingers able to stand alone. The following exto liquidate the debt. 'I am quite sure,' tract from Mr. Clay's will illustrates I often said to him, 'Mr. Clay, that you this and is certainly the most authentic borrowed that from Mrs. Clay just be- expression of his opinion upon this fore you left home, and that you have question: carried it between your thumb and foretinger all the way to this office for fear of lorgetting it. Sometimes," continued Mr. Harrison, "he would send me from Washington a power of attorney to indorse his name upon notes drawn by his son James. Well, I had nothing and that the three years next preceding to do with the amounts. I simply obeyed instructions, without keeping a memorandum of the amounts or number of the notes. On Mr. Clay's return home he would at once begin looking into his business affairs. Calling his son, he would inquire how many notes Harrison had indorsed for him, and their amounts. James being unable to tell, having taken no account of them, his you, James. Suppose I should suddenly die without having made provision for the payment of these debis. Go at once, my son, obtain a correct memorandum of these notes, and bring it to me immediately, that I may make provision for the payment.

"The most singular way, however," said Mr. Harrison, "in which Mr. Clay exhibited this business precision was in his methodical preparation and arrangement of his affairs before fighting a duel. Invariably he spent some time in the inspection of his accounts, and drawing up a complete memorandum thereof deposited it in care of Mrs. Clay, to be brought to light in case he should be killed, This was curiously instanced after bis fight with Humphrey Marshall. Both gentlemen were members of the Kentucky Legislature. Clay was an advocate of the American system, advocating the wearing of homespun and other American fabries in preference to goods of foreign importation. Marshall was a Federalist and suspected Mr. Clay of demagoguery. He made some remarks about Clay which caused the latter to issue a challenge. In the duel Clay was shot in the leg, and was confined to his bed for some time. While in this condition a builder who had recently finished a house for Mr. girl found busying at the ironing-table. Clay called to obtain a settlement. Mr. Clay requested Mrs Clay to bring "Isn't that hard work for the little forth the memorandum he had left with arms?" was asked. A look like sunher. It was found to contain an exact | shine came into her face as she glanced and the builder, and upon that the set- the baby. "It isn't hard work when I

Lement was made. Clay's emotional nature was a theme ! N. Y. Timen

HOW IT IS DONE.

upon which Mr. Harrison loved to

dwell, and in the recital of instances il-

lustrative of this his own emotions

sometimes got the best of him. "Clay's

power as a speaker," said Mr. Harri-

son," was in his effect upon the emo-

tional nature of his audience. I well

remember one very remarkable instance

of the exercise of his power. It was

upon the trial of Charles Wickliffe, son

of Robert Wickliffe, the father-in-law

of General William Preston, for killing

the editor of a Democratic newspaper

named Benning. The latter had pub-

lished an anonymous attack upon his

father, and when Charles went to ascer-

tain the name of the author the editor

went toward a lobby between the front

and back rooms of the office. Wick-

liffe, who had been in the office before in search of Benning and had gone through this lobby into the back room,

knew that an army musket stood there

against the wall. At the moment Ben-

ning started back Wickliffe thought he

was going for the musket, in which case

his life would be in immediate danger.

"My will is, and I accordingly direct,

that the issue of all my female slaves

which may be born after the 1st day of

January, 1850, shall be free at the re-

spective ages, of the males at twenty-

eight and of the females at twenty-five.

their arrival at the age of freedom they

shall be entitled to their hire or wages

porting them to one of the African co'-

outfit on their arrival there; and I fur-

and write and cipher, and that they be

bound out as apprentices to learn farm-

ing or some useful trade, upon the con-

dition also of being taught to read, to

write, and to cipher. And I direct, also,

that, the age of twenty-one having been

attained, they shall be sent to one of

the African colonies, to raise the neces-

sarry funds for which purpose, if they

shall not have previously earned them,

and descendants to pay part cular atten-

ants."-Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.

of time.

Story of the Purchase, Fitting and Making of a l'eminine Surt. I saw Graham's wife pricing dress you the programme without a variation.

She will be three days buying the goods, and as soon as she gets the pattern she didn't take one of the others. After she has braced up she will induce him to buy her four dollars' worth of fashion magazines, and she will bor-

row every fashion plate in the neighdeclined to give it until the writer's permission was obtained. Hot words were | borhood. On top of that she will ask ning suddenly rose from his seat and make it up. The next step is to find a dress-maker one who is reasonable in her charges

got taste-who is responsible if she

makes a mistake.

About fifty women will oe consu'ded as to the dress-maker, and Mrs. Graham will finally make a selection. After she has made it she will be sorry that she didn't take one of the others. Then come days of anxiety for the Graham household. A fashion is selected after many headaches, and Mrs. Graham is measured. In three days she is to come and be fitted. The three days are given her in which to worry

for fear she wont have enough cloth, or

the sleeves will be too short or too

long, or the skirt will be too full or too Mrs. Graham has scarcely reached home before a messenger calls with a They begin just as soon as the cold note. She hasn't got cloth enough by five yards. She turns snow white. Gra-

blood red. natinee, during which Graham brains every dressmaker in town with an axehelve-in imagination.)

(More money-more cloth.) Mrs. Graham goes down to be fitted, and is put on the rack for an hour. This seam is to be taken up and that one let from the ground. I did not disturb her out, a little more fullness here, not but allowed her to enjoy her new home quite so much there. About the same as sitting for six styles of photographs hovering around the same place long and having three teeth pulled.

"Well?" growls Graham. "Oh! it's going to be just too lovely! You ought to see what a perfect fit!" The dress is to done Wednesday. Graham drives his wife down, but one of the apprentice girls has been ill. Another trip on Thursday. Some of the trimming had to be changed.

Third trip on Friday. Be done toredrape it, you know! The parcel comes up Saturday night, and Mrs. Graham wears a smile once

more, and Graham has half a mind to The mother had not become discourcompliment the dress. He sits down to aged at her loss of two eggs, but had smoke and she rushes up-stairs to try (Interval of fifteen minutes to pre-

pare red and blue powder and imitation (Smothered sounds of sobbing from

up-stairs.) "Hello! Mary! come down and let's ce how you look.

"W-William, come up!" "Well, now, what is it?" "Oh! W-William, but I told her to

ished, his own eyes filled with tears, and

can't raise my a-arms!

(Veins on Graham's neck begin to The position of Mr. Clay upon the stand out like broom-handles.) question of negro slavery had been mis-

> The dress goes back Monday. Oh, ves, fight, but seeks safety in flight. t can be altered, but the madame sup-

pects to raise her arms or draw a comfortable breath. Mrs. Graham goes down Tuesday.

Mrs Graham goes down Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Graham go down Thursday and get the dress. (Another interval of tifteen minutes

shot-gun.) for those years or the fair value of their

ther direct that they be taught to read worry over it any more.'

father would exclaim: I am amazed at sent to Africa. I further will and direct ham goes through the same mill again, their best protectors of young trees and that the issue of any of the females who and the family doctor advises him to shrubs, and they encourage their presleave the house he is living in for an- ence as much as possible in their are so to be entitled to their freedom at the age of twenty-five shall be deemed other in which there is no sewer gas to orchards."-N. Y. Tribunc. free from their birth, and that they be act as slow poison on his wife).—M Quad, in Detroit Free Press.

# STEALING BIRDS' EGGS.

Peculiarities of American Birds as Observed by a Lover of the Feathered

they must be hired out a sufficient length "I request and enjoin my executors tion to the execution of this provision of my will. And if they sell any of the females who, or whose issue, are to be free. I especially desire them to guard carefully the rights of such issue by all bird's eggs for ornamental purposes. glad to see it permanently fixed here in suitable stipulations and sanctions in the You may go in hundreds of wealthy New York, "because I should hate to country as you have. It is Colonel contract of sale. But I hope that it may homes in this city and find a box of see the grounds desecrated by any thing Warner. not be necessary to sell any such per-sons who are to be entitled to their free-place. The eggs after being taken out laughed heartily at this "bull," the dom, but that they may be retained in end with a needle and then inserting the rest, as he added: "A man's nationthe possession of some of my descend--That was a sweet reply of the little smoothing the towels and stockings. blue, speckled, green, striped, and ter, seven years old, watched him, and statement of the account between Clay toward her mother, who was rocking shapes are to be sen. The value preach all those sermons while you're

bring from one hundred to five hundred dollars. An offer of five hundred dollars was made for the Bailey collection. which is to be exhibited in the Museum of Natural History. The reason for goods yesterday, and I know what's such prices is that it takes several years going to happen. Indeed, I can give to make a good collection of eggs, and even then you are liable to lose many by breakage. But the price is sufficient to induce many to spend their summers in robbing nests of their eggs, which feller's gittin' square wid himself."home she'll sit down and weep because they sell in the city as soon as they have made a good collection. There is no department of natural history so fascinating to the average lover of nature as where the young men in attendance are that of ornithology. The study of birds and their habits, unlike many departments of science, is not confined alone needles, but no other points.—Boston to the specialist, but is pursued to a cer- Globe. exchanged between the men, when Ben- at least fifty women how she ought to tain extent by many who care little or nothing for classification and scientific terms and nomenclatures. It is a universal study, because birds themselves are the most interesting of all creatures. who won't steal the cloth-who has If one were to go up in Central Park on a clear sunshiny day at this season and listen to the countless little throats singing among the trees, he would feel a natural desire to know more about habits and natures If is of an observing nature

he can easily do this going sutside of the city limits. In Central and Riverside parks at least twenty-five different species of birds build their nests annually and raise their little broods. By watching the birds during the time of their nidification a good idea of their dispositions and combative qualities can be obtained.

"The thrushes are usually the first ones in spring to prepare their nests. weather is gone, and often before. Of all birds they are probably the laziest, ham, who happens to be home, turns and they do not attempt to construct a new nest oftener than once in two or (Interval of half an hour for a family three years. I have watched a nest in Central Park for the last three summers, and have found that a cat-bird has utilized it each successive season for raising her brood of young ones. The first summer she built it out of sticks and leaves in a small-tree, about four feet in peace. The next season I noticed her before the time to build nests had arrived, and I made up my mind that she had come to take possession of her old home before it was occupied by some other feathered couple. I was right, too, in my supposition. She soon began to patch up the frail house, and reline it with soft hair. In a month it was completed and four small blue eggs laid in it. For the sake morrow, for sure. The madame had to of experiment I took two of the eggs out and started for home. Returning three weeks later I found three small cat-birds in the nest erving for food.

"A king-bird, gold-finch, woodpecker. or, in fact, almost any other kind of bird would have deserted its nest at once. These birds are sensitive in this respect, and many will leave a nest forever if vou merely touch one of their eggs. The gold-finch will hop around from branch to branch in a nervous manner when you approach the nest, but she in a most determined manner, uttering under all circumstances. (Silent indignation on the part of Gra- her displeasure in loud cries, and even attempting to fly in your face. When "And the s-sleeves are so tight that another bird flies by accident too near this little tyrant's nest a most severe "And the s-skirt is shorter behind tim is the king-bird will attempt to "Woodpeckers' nests are seldom

gone to work and had finished laying

her litter and then hatched the remain-

ing ones out.

posed she was making a dress for a fash- found in the parks, on account of the onable lady. No fashionable lady ex- condition of the trees. These birds want old rotten trunks to build their nests in, and the parks contain few of these: A number of years ago I noticed several old trees in Riverside Park, near the upper end, which had been drilled by a woodpecker for the evident purpose of building a nest, but the Park to get out the war-club and load the Department has taken good care to cut down all such trees lately. It seems a bellows, and I can hold a horse's foot pity, too, for these birds are their best A wway, I will start up the fire." "It is all right this time, only it friends. All the poisonous composiwrinkles in the back, puckers under the | tions that they might put on the trees in arms, and there ought to be more two years would not keep the shrubs services to defray the expenses of tran - padding on this shoulder. The drapery and trees so clear of worms and insects isn't very tasty, and one side of the skirt as a dozen woodpeckers would. With onies and of furnishing them with an is an inch longer than the other, but it's their sharp, drill-like bills these birds right, my dear. You won't have to penetrate every worm hole in the bark and extract the offender in an instant. (Interval of six weeks, and then Gra- In the country farmers regard birds as

# A BISHOP'S STORY.

What a Noted Divine's Daughter Though of Her Father's Sermons.

On the occasion of the laving of the corner-stone of the Hoffman memorial "While the war against exterminators | chapel of the General Theological Semof beautiful birds for millinery purposes | inary, this city, Bishop Scarborough is going on," said a tax dermist the created no little amusement for those other day, "let me call attention to present. Referring to the time when another mode of killing off birds, which he graduated, twenty-nine years ago. has not been in print. It is becoming when the trustees were uncertain whethfashionable now for every one to have er to keep the seminary where it was or his or her own private collection of remove it elsewhere, he said he was of the nest are blown by perforating one | Bishop laughing no less heartily than the point of a small instrument, which ality will come out in spite of himself." works like a syringe. When they are Then he said: "As you are in a mood dry they are laid on cotton in a small for laughing, I'll tell you a story." box with a glass cover, which shows off Then he told how a short time ago, their beauty advantageously. One hun- while he was preparing for an episcopal deed of these eggs collected in a box visitation, he put six or seven sermons make a beaut ful sight. White, brown, in the bag he was packing. His daughall conceivable colors, sizes and finally asked: "Papa, are you going to the baby. "It isn't hard work when I of such a collection is large gone?" "Yes, my child." "Well. do it for mamma," she said softiya compare; with other ornaments. One I'm glad I don't belong to the church bundre | eggs of rare birds would | where you're going. " - N. Y. Observer. | him. -- Youth's Companion.

#### PITH AND POINT.

- 'The rambling old farm-house' is not confined to the East since the West began to enjoy a monopoly of cyclones. -Burlington Free Press.

-"What's perbation, Jimmie?" said one ragged street urchin to another "Doncher knaw?" was the response. "Naw." "Well, perbation's when a Boston Post.

-Marblehead (Mass.) young women have got up a nice kind of a party, needles, but no other points.-Boston

-A Nice Man to Handle Morphine: Druggist: "Perhaps with a little ingenuity we can fix up that broken showcase, so that no one will know the difference." Clerk: "Ingenuity! What's that? Some of that new sticking-stuff we got in yesterday?"-N. Y. Times.

about Solomon?" asked a Cedar street of the many strange and wonderful Sunday-school teacher while reviewing creatures that live in the sea. If we her class upon the illustrious Biblical characters. . "He runs a cigar tore on Main street," promptly responded a small boy whose acquaintance with Buffalo surpasses his knowledge of printed. Some of them we can read, Jerusalem.—Buffalo Courier. thanks to close watching and long

in the paper how a parent was fined the queer things we have found out. twenty-five dollars because his little boy hung on a street car?" "Well, what of it?" asked Colonel Fizzletop. "Oh, nuthin', except I thought maybe you wanted to give me som inickels to buy Siftings.

#### -He and she:

AT FIRST. He sat and twisted his blonde mustache; And he of his other girl. AT LAST.

She stood with her head on his shoulder He toyed with the straying curl;

she had no thought of her other beau, Nor he of his other girl. -The Donkey's New Departures Donkey who was tired of Drawing his Master's Cart about went to the Cow to do all day long, while I work like a with long, sharp spines like thorns, Drudgery." "All you have to do is to the Cow. The Donkey determined to | could move about on it, exactly as you follow the Advice, and next morning | can move your arm on the shoulder. when he set out to the Forest with the up his heels and started off on a gallop. Trouble is with you! I am Feeding you Too Many Oats. Hereafter your rations will be Reduced one-half." Moral: There is such a thing as being too Smart.—Detroit Free Press.

# A TIMELY RIDE.

The Part Played by a Lame Boy in the Revolutionary Struggle.

It may seem at first that the boy mentioned in this incident, which is given by Edward Everett Hale in his "Boy Heroes," did nothing either heroic or be sure to give me a comfortable waist, | will make little or no noise. The king- | remarkable, but it is a good illustration and here I can't button it to save my bird, on the contrary, will fly around of the value of doing one's very best

There was a boy whom I will name Luke Varnum. He was fifteen years old, and he was lame of his left foot. matter how small or how large the vic- Five, and every man, old and young, ing away some of his feet. shouldered his firelock and marched off (Three grunts, four shouts and forty- to see a small king-bird chase a large, left at home. He limped out and held such an imitation of a thunder storm | ing him at every circle. The crow is | mount, and then he had to stay at home ! when three men galloped up on horseback. And Luke went down to the rails to see who they were.

"Is there nobody here?" said one of "Yes," said Luke, "I am here."

"What I mean is, is there nobody here can set a shoe?" "I think I can," said Luke. "I often tend fire for Jonas. I can blow the

Luke went into the forge and took down the tinder-box and struck a light.

He built the fire, and hunted up half-aslowly down on a walk. "What luck," said he, "to find a forge with the fire grow. lighted!

a boy who knew how to light it. the hoof of the dainty creature, and a teacup it still fits him. Let me tell down as tight as you can, and a few

for her. He heated it white, and bent it closer, to the proper size. "It will do very well," said her rider

do not dare trust her five miles unshod. For pride's sake, the first two nails Luke drove were those he had made himself. And when the shoe was fast, he said: "Tell Jonas that I het up the forge-and put on the shoe. "We will tell him," said the Colonel, laughing, and he rode on.

But one of the other horsemen tarried a minute, and said; "Boy, no ten men who left you to-day have served your

When I read in history how Colonel to think of Luke Varnum. When I Union. read that that day decided the battle of Saratoga, and determined that America should be independent, I think of Luke Varnum. When I go to see monuments erected in memory of Colonel Warner and General Stark, and even poor old Burgoyne, I think of Luke Varnum and He kept horses and cows, chickens and as thick as you want it, it is done. I others like him. And then somet mes I wonder whether every man and boy of us who bravely and truly does the very

# READING FOR THE YOUNG. to play one game more. Minule was

#### SAYING AND DOING,

WHAT DAISY SAID. "If I'd a carriage all my own,"
Said little Daisy Wood,
"I'm sure I would not ride alone, Like Miss Rebecca Hood: I'd ask poor people, large and small, Who never go to ride at all; I'd be so kind and good."

WHAT DAISY DID. "Oh! take your dirty dolly, Ben, And don't you ever dare To put her in my cart again With lovely Lady Clare; That horrid thing all rags and dust, Has soiled my lady's dress and mussed Her pretty golden hair!"
-Emma C. Doud, in Our Little Ones.

#### A HOUSE OF SHELL The Many Wonderful Things Packed in

One Little Box.

Most of the curious things you pick up on the seashore are really wrecksdeserted houses, cast-off clothes, or -"Now, who can tell me something outgrown cradles and retreats of some could read the tales they might tell we should have a more fascinating and marvelous story book than was ever -Little Johnny: "Pa, did you read study, and I want to tell you a few of

One of the prettiest objects to be found on the shore is a lovely box as white as snow, and more fragile than the thinnest china. It is covered with Minnic. The whole family, from the thinnest china. It is covered with car tickets. When I have car tickets I a pattern of tiny knobs and holes, that don't swing on the street cars."-Texas look like delicate carving, and it is could happen and some that couldn't round in shape, flattened on top exfrom little ones, the size of a pea, up listened—could that be his darling's top of a tumble, and in some parts of and distressed. But it came from the the world as big as a dining plate.

In this elegant house lived once a than ever before. very strange fellow called a sea urchin. His mouth opened on the under side of his body, where the larger hole is in the shell, and at that point he had five big teeth, quite able to cut and dispose of any thing he wished to eat. His for Advice, saying: "You have nothing | house, this pretty box, was covered Slave. Tell me how I can escape this | that made him an unpleasant fellow to take up. A spine stood up on every Ones. run away and Smash the Cart," replied one of the tiny knobs on the shell, and

His feet were perhaps the oddest Cart after Faggots he suddenly Kicked | part of him, though every thing about him was strange. To begin with, he "Ohho!" exclaimed the Peasant as he | had dozens of them; one coming out put on the whip; "I see what the of each of the little holes on the shell. Then they could be stretched out as will carry with it an effect upon the long as he wished, and the legs (you morals. Such rules as these should be may call them) were, of course, not observed carefully by boys: larger than threads. The foot itself, at the end of each thread-like leg, was round flat, like a boy's leather "sucker," and they worked in the same way: that is, when the urchin wanted to walk he thrust out his feet | teacher or employer cheerfully and on one side till they touched some- promptly. thing, where they stuck, held there, it is said, by drawing out the air under and your clothing neat.

them; then he pulled himself along. If you find one alive, as you easily can in the pools among the rocks on our rocky coasts (as in Maine), and put him in a soup plate of sea water, you will soon see how he walks. He will push out dozens of silvery threads, fasten the little round feet at the ends to the side of the plate, and travel quite rapidly around it, to find the way out. Try to lift him then, and you will dresses you in the face. punishment awaits the offender. No So, when every other boy in Number find you can not do it except by tear-

One of the most interesting things is than in f-front! Oh! W-William, I'm chastise him. Crows are their especial to join General Stark, and go and fight the way he grows. The baby sea victims, and it is no uncommon sight the Hessians at Benington. Luke was urchin is about as big as the dot over one of the i's on this page: one can that young people can not do such seven hard words from Graham, with clumsy erow for miles at a time, peck- the stirrup for Lieutenant Chittenden to just see it moving slowly about in the things every day without rising in water; but with a microscope he proves | mental character, and becoming more that neighbors run out of their houses.) too clumsy to attempt to return the with the babies and the women. The to be an elegant little fellow, of the and more worthy. - Phrenological Jourmen had been gone an hour and a half oddest shape, perhaps more like a nal. painter's ease! than any thing else. It is made of clear, glassy-looking rods, with rose-colored tips on some of the upper ones, and covered with little specks that reflect light and make it very brilliant. It moves about by way-"I see that," said the first man laugh- ing in the water fringes of delicate hairs-cilia the books call them-and it is so very small that the waving of hairs will move it about.

Now, what is oddest about this queer object is really a sort of living cradle, for after awhile the real baby forms on one side, and as it grows and becomes able to take care of itself, the beautiful glassy cradle wastes away, till, when dozen nails which Jonas had left unin- the young urchin can use its feet, and tentionally, and he had even made two drag about its cradle (or nurse, as it more, when a fourth horseman came has been called), it wholly disappears, and the infant has nothing to do but

"We found one," said Marvin, "with | shell house gets bigger? for the urchin | the bottom to keep the ashes from fall-

# IN A KETTLE.

Minnie's Queer Hiding-Place, and How She Was Found.

pigs. There was a great barn-such a make my soap in a large iron kettle, nice place to play hide-and-seek.

One day Minnie was playing with best thing he knows how to do, does not have the future of the world resting on her cousins. It began to grow dusk, or recognized by his military title unbut they thought there would be time less in uniform and ou duty.

"I'll try to find a new place," she said to herself. But every hay-mow, every nook and corner of the barn. seemed to have been used for hiding-places. Even the old sleigh had served its turn.

"I know," said Minnie, after a minute's thinking: "there's the great kettle! They won't guess that for ever so long." What Minnie meant was a huge boiler, set in a brick frame-work, just outside the barn. There was a fireplace under the boiler. Grandpa used it to boil potatoes for the pigs. Minnie managed to climb into the boiler. It had a wooden cover, fas-

tened up against the barn. Minni: was small for her years. As she nestled down she was quite out of sight, unless one looked over the rim of the boiler. "Whoop!" she shouted, and then

kept very still. Presently she heard footsteps coming towards her. But they were slow, and proved to be old Peter's, who was on his way to the barn to feed the horses and cows. It was almost dark. His eves were not so quick as they had once been. As he passed he shut down the cover of the

"Peter! Peter!" called Minnie, again and again, as she knocked on the cover. It was not fastened, but was so heavy she could not lift it, and Peter was very deaf.

Soon there was a great stir in the house. The children rushed in, much grandpa down, joined in the search. Grandma thought of all the things that At last grandpa came near enough actly like a common white turnip. to the boiler to hear a noise inside. A These boxes are found of many sizes, scratching and knocking, and he to great-grandmothers as big as the voice? It seemed so weak and muffled kettle. The cover was raised quicker

> "Poor child! poor child!" grandpa, as he lifted her out in his strong arms. He placed her on his shoulder and gave her a ride to the

"Well, well! I've found mice in the kettle before, but I think this is the biggest mouse that ever crept into it."
-Mrs. Mary Johnson, in Our Little

#### CONDUCT.

A Few Rules That Should Be Carefully

Action has a good deal to do with one's inner thought, my young friends. The mere practice of rules of etiquette

·To take off the hat whenever you enter a house or private office. To speak out distinctly but not roughly when answering a question. To do the bidding of your parents,

To keep your face and hands clean. To keep silent when others are talk-

ing, and never to interrupt a man or woman who is speaking to another. To resign your chair or seat to a woman, wherever you may be Never to take a chair when is a strange house or office, unless you are

requested to do so. When you are addressed to be attentive, and to look the person who ad-At the table to use knife and fork quietly and decently, and to eat with-

out making a noise. These rules will generally apply to 'our girls," too, and I will assure you

#### HOME-MADE SOAP. Directions for Making a Good and Satis-

factory Article from Wood Ashes.

In the first place get a barrel (a salt barrel is best) and take one head out, leaving the other. In the remaining head bore a number of holes; then get a board as large as the barrel bottom one way, and as much larger the other way, so it will project out from one side of the bottom of the barrel about six inches, then cut creases in the board at each side to about three inches apart in the center of the end of the barrel the shape of the letter V. Now make a foundation, one side of which must be a little lower than the other, then place the board on this with the creases in the lowest; put the barrel on How do you suppose this delicate the board and put in enough straw in never has but one, and when he was ing through the holes. Have the ashes The other speaker flung himself of the size of a pin-head it was not too ready, perfectly clean. Place a few in the horse meanwhile. And Luke pared big for him, and when he is as large as the barrel on the straw and pack it measured the shoe, which was too big you. When the owner lived in it the more, pack it down, and so on till the box was made of several hundred barrel is tilled. Make a shallow hole pieces, and covered by the thin skin of in the askes to pour the water in. Hot "It is a poor fit," he said, "but it will the living urchin. One work of this water is the best till it begins to run. skin was to enlarge the house as fast as it takes the strength from the ashes as he grew, and it was done by con- better. After that cold water will do. But she is very tender-footed, and I stant adding of building material to It takes about a day for the lye to bethe edges of each piece; thus each one | gin to run, and you must pour water became bigger, and yet they always on as fast as it sinks away. Place a fitted together. So you may say that kettle on the lower side of the board bethe box grew as well as the urchin that fore you leave it in the evening, for it may begin to run in the night and Surely more wonders were never waste the lye. If it rains cover the packed in one little box; and I haven't | barrel and kettle. Cover the kettle in told you all of them, either. It would such a way that it will not prevent the take the whole paper to give the com- lve from running in it just the same. plete history of this strange little creat- After the kettle is filled place an egg in the lye. If it rises to the top it is When the urchin is dead the spines strong enough to make thick, salvy fall off, the body disappears, the sun soap. If the egg sinks, or nearly so, it bleaches it, and you may find his emp- is not strong enough, so you will have Warner led up his regiment just in time ty houses by hundreds cast up among to boil it down and use your own to save the day at Bennington, I am apt the sea-drift on the shore .- Christian judgment about the strength after that, or put the grease in and boil it all together at the same time, adding lye and grease till the kettle is full enough to boil well without running over Boil down till it is nice thick soap. You can tell by taking out Minnie's grandpa had a large farm. some and letting it get cold. If it is

out-doors .- Cor. Toledo Biade.